

Residence Dance  
October 16

# THE GATEWAY

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Harvest Dance  
Friday Night

## New Women's Residence Under Consideration

### Applications Requested For Rhodes Scholarship

Rhodes scholarships, one of which is awarded to an Alberta student each year, are to be awarded early in December, Marcel Lambert, Alberta secretary, announced recently.

Competitions for scholarships are open to university men who have reached at least the second year in their course. Application deadline in Alberta is Nov. 1.

### Hallowe'en To Be Mardi Gras Theme

Annual Mardi Gras costume ball will be held Hallowe'en night, Oct. 31, it was announced at a recent meeting of the Arts and Science club, sponsors of the event.

Traditionally the Mardi Gras is a costume dance. Although costumes are not required, prizes will be presented for the best costumes. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the king of the Mardi Gras, when co-eds will honor their campus favorite.

Candidates for king will be sponsored by various women's groups on the campus. The arts and science executive is contacting the groups this week so that the candidates may be elected soon.

Last year Pembina hall, the Household Economics club, Panhellenic society and the nurses sponsored candidates. Kay Greene, Pembina candidate, was the winner.

### Lost Articles Mount In Director's Office

Hanging in the office of M. J. MacLean, Director of janitor service, are approximately one dozen over-coats, ranging widely in condition.

The coats, along with innumerable keys, gloves, knives and similar miscellaneous items, have been abandoned by their owners since the beginning of the term.

With the advent of cold weather the number of such lost articles as coats and scarves, until now a comparative trickle, will become a flood, Mr. MacLean said. Accordingly, students are urged, he said to see that some identifying mark is put on all their property to ensure its return if lost.

Students can claim lost property by calling in at Mr. MacLean's office on the first floor of the Art building.

### Dates Of Late Physicals Slated

Miss G. A. Revell, R.N., matron of the university infirmary, announced Monday that late physical examinations for all first-year students will be held.

First-year students and also those desiring rechecks should report to the infirmary: women students on Oct. 24; men on Oct. 31. Physical examinations will commence promptly at 9 a.m., she said.

### Shortage of Welfare Workers Stressed at Psychology Meet

Walter Blackburn, assistant superintendent of the city welfare department, in addressing the Psychology club Tuesday afternoon, outlined qualifications for social workers and the jobs that would be open to them after graduation.

Stressing the shortage of properly trained workers in this age, Mr. Blackburn traced the history of the work showing how the present needs arose in the period of the industrial revolution and have developed with numerous organizations caring for the needy.

### Law Students To Hold Dance

Frank McCreavy and his orchestra will provide the music at a Thanksgiving dance Friday night in the university gym. The dance, sponsored by the Law club, is open to the entire student body.

Intermission entertainment will be supplied by members of the Law club. A Law club smoker was held this week at which certain members of the faculty assisted. It is not known whether these faculty members will give a repeat performance at the dance. Wally McSweeney, his bagpipes and ensemble will be on the program.

Refreshments will be available and socks supplied free of charge.

Tickets, available at the door, will cost one dollar a couple, 75 cents stag, and 50 cents for stagettes.

### Bookworms Not Wanted

The founder, Cecil Rhodes, once wrote that he did not want "bookworms" but "the best men for the world's fight" having attributes which "will be likely in after-life to guide them to esteem the performance of public duties as their highest aim."

Candidates must be Canadian citizens or British subjects with five years Canadian residence, unmarried, and not less than 19 or more than 25 years of age on Oct. 1, 1954.

The rule is modified for Canadian veterans of UN forces in Korea. This is the fiftieth year of Rhodes scholarships in Canada. Four hundred and seventy-one Canadians have received the award of whom 414 are living.

### Petroleum Law To Be Offered

A new course, "Petroleum Law," will be offered by the department of extension in its fourth annual series of evening classes. Lectures commence next Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 158, Medical building.

Ammon Ackroyd, B.Ed., M.Ed., LL.B., a graduate of the U. of A., will be the instructor.

The course is intended to deal generally with the legal aspects of problems of ownerships of petroleum and natural gas under Alberta law. Most of the source material supplementing the ten lectures will come from a research work carried out last year by Assistant Professor Andrew Thompson, formerly a member of the faculty of law, assisted by Mr. Ackroyd.

The series of discussions is to be followed in the spring term by another course, "Legal Administrative Problems in the Oil Industry." The assistance of provincial administrators has been tentatively arranged for this course.

Don Kehoe of Goertz photographic studio reports that the studio on the third floor of the Students Union building was greatly overcrowded Monday and Tuesday.

The staff was forced to work Monday evening until 8 p.m. and also worked late on Tuesday to accommodate most of the education students.

It must be remembered, Johnson said, that this arrangement was for education students only; other students must use the regular appointment system.

At a short staff meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the yearbook office, new students were assigned to various departments of the Evergreen and Gold.

Jim Johnson, director of the Evergreen and Gold, said Tuesday evening that education students have met deadlines for yearbook pictures very well. For their greater convenience, the appointment system had been temporarily abandoned and the photographer's hours extended.

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PRESENTATION OF THE CALVERT TROPHY to President Stewart was made Tuesday morning by Elizabeth Sterling Haynes of the Studio Theatre. The Studio Theatre was awarded this figure and \$100 after winning the provincial drama festival with their presentation of 'Othello' this spring.

—Photo by Chorney.

### U. Of Toronto President Supports Federal Aid

TORONTO, (CUP)—Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, has given emphatic approval to more state aid to the universities of this country. Dr. Smith said that increasing financial problems were causing universities to lean more heavily on government aid.

He said that this would not alter the independent status of universities, as many people believed. While state aid to the University of Toronto had increased since the end of the war, Dr. Smith stated, no freedom has been lost.

### Varsity Symphony May Go On Tour

"The new Students Union constitution simplifies many of the difficulties which have been met by the musical directorate," Kay Greene, chairman and representative to Students Council, told a meeting of the musical directorate Monday night.

The proposed revision of the constitution gives the mixed chorus the right to accept contributions from patrons in order to make their spring tour a financial success, he said. It also allows the university symphony to make a tour like that of the mixed chorus.

The Musical Club executive is to be given the right to appoint a new executive each spring. As the constitution stands, any member of the Students Union is automatically a member of the club. The executive will be able to appoint their own successors each spring, as student interest in past years has not been sufficient for a successful election.

The present constitution gives anyone on the campus membership in the symphony and the mixed chorus. The amendment limits membership to those with ability, and considers the capacity of the organization for membership.

The changes in the constitution were approved by the members of the directorate, which includes representatives from the symphony, mixed chorus, the Ballet club, and the Musical club.

### Deadlines Met In Late Rush

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### 'Othello' Wins Calvert Trophy

For its production of Othello, the Studio Theatre has been awarded one of the Calvert regional drama festival trophies. A cash prize of \$100 accompanies the trophy.

Elizabeth Sterling Haynes, the director of the play, was presented with the award two weeks ago. On Tuesday the trophy, valued at between \$500 and \$1,000, was placed in President Stewart's office.

This year is the first that the trophies have been presented. There are 13 trophies, one for each of the festival regions and a final trophy for the winner of the Dominion drama festival. The company winning the trophy may keep it for one year, when it is again offered for competition.

The awards taken the form of figures portraying various influences on dramatic art. They are about 23 inches high and are carved from native woods by Canadian sculptors. The trophy received by Alberta is "Truth," carved from Canadian sunac by Florence Wylie, R.C.A., S.S.C.

### Survey Indicates Water Shortage

Water seems to be in dire shortage around the Students Union building. Sixteen persons expressed this opinion in a recent Gateway survey conducted on the question. All these persons were very much in favor of water fountains being installed in the building.

Asked in the same survey about a soft drink machine which would also be in the building, two-thirds of the group thought that it would be a worthy addition, and the other third had no opinion.

The members of the group interviewed were also asked their opinions on the hours of the Union building cafeteria. Thirty percent were in favor of hours remaining as they are; 30 percent were in favor of the cafeteria's staying open until 11 o'clock; and the remainder favored the same weekday hours, but longer hours on the nights of dances or similar social functions.

### World Socialism To Be Discussed

"The Place of Socialism in the World Today" will be the topic of the opening address to the campus CCF club, to be delivered by Mr. G. Davy in room 135, Arts building Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Davy, a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Cambridge, Mass., is beginning his third year on the U. of A. faculty as lecturer in political science. During the past two terms he has been active in various organizations concerned with the social sciences, national and international affairs.

Mr. Davy has been asked to address this opening meeting of the CCF study group in order to provide background material for further studies which are scheduled for the coming term. His talk will briefly survey the countries in which socialist governments are now in power, and the various interpretations given to socialism in these places.

### Will Seek Government Aid If Senate And Board Approve

By Robert Jones

President Andrew Stewart has revealed that, at the request of the senate, the university is investigating the need for additional residence accommodation. A new women's residence has top priority.

Another women's residence here would bring to two the number housing women students on the campus. Size, site, architectural design and other details were discussed Wednesday by the university building committee. It will now report to the university senate which meets Oct. 30.

Should the senate approve committee recommendations, they will then be referred to the board of governors. Approval by the board would result in a final step—seeking of provincial government financial backing.

Plan No New Buildings  
Apart from provision of new greenhouses for the agriculture department, no other construction at the university is under consideration for the immediate future.

There are 153 women students in Pembina hall. About 500 men are housed on the campus at the two university residences and at the United Church and Roman Catholic residences.

President Stewart said that many first-year women students were turned away from campus residence accommodation this year because of the residence shortage. This, he said, was resented by many parents, especially those from outside points because they felt first-year students should be given the opportunity to reside on the campus in their freshman year.

As it is, there are 123 first-year students in Pembina and only 30 who are in their second or other year. Married Students Have Problem  
Questioned regarding the housing problems of married students on the campus, President Stewart said top priority for new accommodation must be given to a new women's residence.

The president pointed out that construction of cottage-type housing, suggested by some for married students, would, in any event, be extremely costly.

"And the small number which could even conceivably be financed would hardly make a dent in any waiting list of married students seeking such housing," he said. Dr. A. J. Cook, director of student advisory services on the campus, has revealed that close to 30 married students have sought aid from the Noncommittal On University Help housing bureau here.

The president could not predict what chances married students would have of obtaining university backing for any request for help from the provincial government. He said, however, he would be pleased to talk at any time to any representatives of the married student group currently campaigning for campus housing.

He suggested that a letter to him from the group, stating their case and requesting an opportunity to make representation would be the proper procedure to follow.

### Radio Society Plans Schedule

A series of 15-minute programs will be presented on radio station CKUA by the university radio society. The programs will begin Oct. 22 at 8:15 p.m., it was announced Monday.

Additional spots in the program will be filled by the Education Undergraduate society, a musical show, a Christmas play, and other specialties.

The radio group held its organization meeting Monday night in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building. Dona Marie German, chairman, outlined the year's program to the new members.

A skit produced by Graham Laughren was presented.

Small groups were formed to discuss the various aspects of radio work.

University Radio society invites students to audition for positions in drama and general announcing. Auditions will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14, and 2 p.m. Oct. 15 in Hut H, southeast entrance.

### Lt. Col. H. J. Bishop Named Commanding Officer, COTC

Lt.-Col. H. J. Bishop, lecturer in commercial law at the University of Alberta, has succeeded Lt.-Col. D. M. Healy as commanding officer of the university contingent of the COTC.

A native of Edmonton, Lt.-Col. Bishop was educated at Garneau high school and the University of Alberta, graduating in arts in 1933 and law in 1940, with the degrees of B.A. and LL.B. He was a member of the University of Alberta COTC from 1935 until going on active service in March, 1940.

After serving for a time as adjutant of the first battalion of the Edmonton Fusiliers, he proceeded overseas in August, 1942. There he served in England, Italy, and north-west Europe, and was mentioned in dispatches for distinguished service in Italy.

He returned to Canada to be discharged early in 1946.

In 1947, Lt.-Col. Bishop was admitted to the bar of Alberta and since that time has practised law in Edmonton. In the same year he again became active in the University of Alberta COTC as a contingent officer and in 1951 was awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration.



LT.-COL. H. J. BISHOP



## THE GATEWAY

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## On Achieving Independence

Interviewed recently, Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, in endorsing more state aid to Canadian universities, said that such aid would not alter the independent status of universities. Independence, as many will remember who followed the argument on "academic freedom" last year, was stated to be of paramount importance. Independence, rather than being an end in itself to be fought for, would be a reward for work well done.

If there is to be any capital investments or increase in salaries, (Dr. Smith said that 80% of university costs came from staff salaries) the University of Alberta has no choice but to ask for government financial assistance. Bursaries, as offered to encourage enrolment in education, might be better used as a university subsidy.

One alternative, other than raising tuition fees again and then again, would be to go into business. Accounting, farming and registered livestock come readily to mind. St. Francis Xavier university has led the way in removing campus walls to include all the community. Perhaps if we were better known, our public usefulness, popularity and portion of public funds would increase.—H.R.N.

Dr. Stewart has suggested the possibility of a second girls' residence here. Twice as many girls' residences for residence raids, no doubt.

If another residence was to be built, what could the university name it? Another Indian name would be in keeping with Athabasca, Assiniboia and Pembina. How about Blackfeet?

## History Of A Proposal

If the reaction of students on this campus to the proposal that a soft drink machine be installed in the Students Union building is any indication, the capacity of mankind to become concerned over trifles is amazing.

Students Council spent close to half an hour arguing about whether such a machine should grace the premises—and still were not able to reach any conclusion. Since Council's argument, the pros and cons have been debated all through the campus.

A quick poll taken by The Gateway shows that, although two-thirds of the student body would like to see such a machine installed in the building; however almost 100 per cent of the student body would like to see a water fountain installed.

But more surprising is the percentage of the student body showing a genuine interest in the question. Perhaps it would not be too far from correct to say that a greater percentage of the students are interested in a pop machine than are interested in voting at Students Union elections.

More students are conscious of pop machine, we imagine, than are conscious of the impending revision of the Students Union constitution.

It's enough to make a person query whether the university is all mind or all stomach.—H.J.L.

If the proposed new pop machine for the Students Union building dispenses pop on a par with the coffee dispensed by the coffee machine in the Arts building, we'll take a water fountain, thanks.

Be careful not to trip over the signs saying, "Don't Walk on the Grass."

## Manning On Spiritualism

Premier Manning, speaking recently before the Alberta branch of the Canadian Medical Association, gave his impressions of British people during his coronation visit. He spoke of their "fortitude and stability" but lack of spiritual values; however adding that the ceremony itself had great spiritual emphasis. This observation is as true of the world as of Britain.

It is beside the point to argue whether these qualities are true or not of Britain. The point is that materialism, incredulity and apathy toward world affairs and condonation of sub-Christian standards are the unfortunate signs of the times. The "let's wait and see and in the meantime enjoy ourselves during our unprecedented economical state" is a disastrous attitude. Responsibility of man to man, man to state and man to the world is part and parcel of the Christian way of life. Certainly this unselfishness to name ones spiritual value, cannot be stressed too often.—H.R.N.

## THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.

Study Series  
Begins Next Issue

Freshmen who are having trouble getting into the university routine of study—and other students who haven't quite managed to make the marks they feel they deserve—will find helpful hints in the "So You Think You Know How To Study" column, beginning in the next regular edition of The Gateway.

The column will give suggestions by members of Student Advisory Services, faculty members, and students, both honors students and those only slightly above average.

First article of the series, introducing other writers of the series, will be written by Dr. A. J. Cook, director of Student Advisory Services.

## Now Read This!

By Robert Jones

MARRIED STUDENTS OUT  
IN COLD

Ford Motor Products of Canada provides housing developments for its workers at or close to the centre of their work. Mining companies all over the country build low-cost housing units for the men who wrest Canada's mineral wealth from mother earth.

The cities of Calgary and Edmonton, in cooperation with the provincial and dominion governments, build low-rental housing projects in special areas for community groups which are economically poor.

Enrolled at the University of Alberta are over 200 married students—nearly seven percent of the total student-population of 3,200.

Some have children. Some live two, three, four miles, from the scene of their work—the classrooms and laboratories of the university. Some are poorly housed. Many are being hit hard financially. Many are dissatisfied.

What is the U. of A. doing to find or provide housing for them: for this group which constitutes seven per cent of its campus population: for this group which brings to classroom and student organization the benefits of experiences gained in the married relationship?

At least something. It operates a housing bureau. City residents who will rent suites and apartments to students can list them with the bureau, which register list married students seeking rentals. At least a score of married students registered this year, however, were unable to obtain their needs through the bureau.

What is the City of Edmonton doing for this group which forms so small, but so important, a cultural and social part of its 180,000 population? Virtually nothing. It apparently has its hands full housing full-time city residents and newcomers.

What is the provincial government doing for these future scientists who will one day discover the key to the Athabasca tar sands, opening the door to untold wealth: For these future medical men who will tend the sick and invalid and relieve suffering of countless hundreds: for these future teachers, lawyers, professional workers, who will one day hold positions of influence in society through which the future course of this province, and this country, will be guided if not directed?

Nothing. It is quite unaware of the married students' problem.

What is the dominion government doing? Less than nothing.

Why less? Because it collects income taxes from university students, married and single, thus adding to their financial burdens and leaving less for rental budgets.

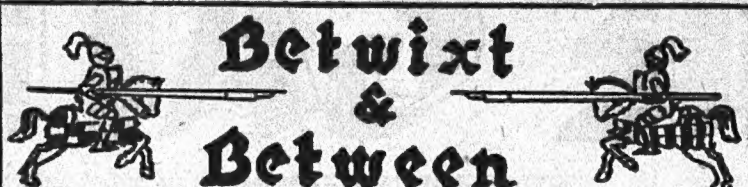
Yet if the dominion government granted every university in Canada a mere \$500,000 (total outlay about \$10,000,000—hardly the cost of building and maintaining a jet fighter squadron), and the provinces added an equal amount for their own universities, in order to build low-rental housing units, the married-student housing problem would be knocked for loop on every campus in Canada.

And, something like this should be done, because the economic and cultural contribution eventually made by university graduates to community, province and nation is way out of proportion to the amount of money spent in educating and training them throughout the years of their study.

For this reason alone, it is simply good business to see that all conditions hampering students in getting their degrees are removed speedily.

The community, the province, the nation, need more doctors, engineers, teachers, psychologists, social workers, research workers, scientists (yes, even ministers of the gospel). Every possible should be done to get them.

But, it's up to the married students themselves to get the ball rolling. They are big boys now. Old dad isn't going to shell out this time, at least for the majority. Nor is the university going to blow their horn or lead their parade for them. Nor are the provincial or dominion governments going to come pushing with special magic forms to fill out which, waved in the faces of legislators, will provide them with four-room suites with bath at \$50 a month. How about a letter to the president as a starter, gentlemen?



## IGNORING RELIGION

Dear Sir,

The writer of the editorial, "Brother, Are You Saved?", which appeared in the Fenciblepost of Oct. 6, failed to mention that, although a considerable number of students may have registered as belonging to a certain Christian church, many of them did so only because they have not yet found any acceptable alternative for the particular religion which they have apparently discarded. Since on the registration forms all students are required to state their religion, and to be specific, many merely wrote down the name of the particular denomination in which they had been born, and hurried on to the next question.

But most of these students cannot dispose of the question of religion in their lives as quickly and glibly as they did on their registration forms. Many serious critics of the church are questioning the exclusiveness of Christianity. How can the ultimate truth be known by mere man? Is it not presumptuous for any group of men comprising a religion to claim to be the sole repository of truth, not only religious, but also secular, inasmuch as the tested findings of scientists often differ from the preconceived notions of theologians?

There are some half-dozen great religions in the world today, each of which offers an explanation of the universe and the relation of the individual to it. Does it not seem somewhat narrow for the exponents of some faiths, e.g. Christianity and Islam, to boast that their religion is the only true one and that all others are false and even dangerous?

Is it not possible that religions are not ends in themselves, to the exclusion of all others, but that they are merely various paths to a common goal? Each religion serves a purpose within its own sphere and is valid insofar as it is in harmony with the society which it is supposed to serve and is in time with the age in which it finds itself.

Religion is an integral part of any culture: it is a factor which no one can afford to ignore if he would find his place in it. If Christianity as it exists today is found wanting in some respects, then one should make a fair and comprehensive examination of other religious systems. I suggest that after two or three years—for religious enrichment is not generally obtained overnight—the student will have achieved a wider and richer sense of completion and harmony. And in the realization of the essential unity of all religions, he will have found a new and wonderful meaning in the religion which he had formerly neglected.

R. NIELSEN, Arts 3.

## Scott Free

If there is anything which is indispensable to every university student, it is flawless etiquette. For instance, would you know what to say if you stumbled over King Farouk coming out of the Selkirk some night? It is this abysmal lack of knowledge which the quiz below attempts to correct. This week we will deal with the subject of how to handle one's self at a social gathering. The problems posed are best solved with a volume of Emily Post in one hand and a cliché in the other. The answers will be found in the 1957 edition of the Paraguide almanac, which will be forwarded upon request.

1. You have just received your invitation. At the bottom is printed R.S.V.P. You should:

(a) Report the writer to the Un-American Activities committee; it is undoubtedly code, and the writer is probably a communist.  
(b) Ignore it entirely; it is only meant to confuse you.

(c) Do not go to the party at all.  
(d) The time of the party is set at 8 o'clock. Arrive at 8:30 and get a head start with refreshments.

(b) Arrive at 10 and bring your own lunch.  
(c) Go to a show that night.

2. You have just arrived at the scene of this party, and you wish to make an impression when you enter. You should:

(a) Trip on the rug as you waltz in, and fall into the punch bowl.  
(b) Crawl down the chimney and surprise them all by leaping out of the fireplace.

(c) Bring a rhinoceros in with you.  
(d) Your hostess suspects that you are crashing the party and asks to see your invitation. You should:

(a) Complain at once to the nearest NKVD office.  
(b) Tell her you're the livestock commissioner and you've come to shoot the bull.

(c) Flash your liquor permit.  
(d) The hostess presents you with a goblet of wine. You should:

(a) Pour it over her head with a benediction.  
(b) Ask her for a straw.

(c) Ask her.  
(d) There is a piano in the room, and someone asks you if you are musically inclined. You should:

(a) Immediately run home for your mouth organ.  
(b) Blush furiously and admit that you and Stravinsky are one and the same.

(c) Burst into a chorus of the North Atlantic squadron.  
(d) You are carrying on a conversation with the hostess when her dog begins gnawing furiously at your ankles. You should:

(a) Go on talking as if nothing had happened.  
(b) Leap onto the mantel and foam at the mouth.

(c) Bite it back.  
(d) There is a young girl sitting beside you and you accidentally spill your coffee all over her. You should:

(a) Helpfully pull off her skirt.  
(b) Pass her the cream and sugar.

(c) Helpfully pull off her skirt.  
(d) The lights are low, soft music is playing and everyone begins to pair off. You are left alone. You should:

(a) Casually light the drapes with your cigarette.  
(b) Swing into your magic routine; do a disappearing act with a blond or two.

(c) Go home to your mother.  
(d) It is quite late and you are bidding your hostess goodbye. You should:

(a) Whisper sweet nothings in her ear.  
(b) Whisper sweet somethings in her ear.

(c) Propose to her.

## Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stetvat

"They say. What say they? Let them say."

—after Earl Marichal  
This week, I begin a series of three articles at the end of which I shall reach an unpalatable conclusion. You will no doubt feel that my argument is erroneous but, perhaps, it will be more difficult for you to say exactly where.

We all hold views for which we have pseudo-rational defenses. Once isolated, these views are easily identified for they are such that, if the defense is demolished utterly, we still cling to the view. I will not detain you with tedious examples, which you may easily obtain for yourself by asking some friend, "Why do you believe in x?" Where x is monogamy, any religion, free enterprise, etc., etc.

One of the many such views which I hold is that the individual is the all important thing. It should be the business of the laws over which we have control, such as those of the Decalogue as contrasted with those of Principia, to restrain individuals from interfering with one another, and nothing more.

Therefore, in human affairs, when asked, "Why are you doing so-and-so?" you may legitimately reply, "Why not?" It is the duty of those who go about trying to impress their will on others to have a very good case of their proposals. If you think that this state of affairs exists here today, I suggest that you go into the main dining room of the Macdonald hotel wearing a toga, and at the conclusion of your dinner, drink your milk with the aid of a soup spoon.

Thus, if you ask "Why should you deviate from the normal practice in such trivial matters?" I shall reply that you ought not to ask such questions. If you realize that some idiosyncrasy is of no consequence, that is, it does not matter, then it does not matter, so do not ask.

## CASUS BELI-ache

Since everybody seems to be talking about Stet, I might as well start this column by talking about it as well. My first problem was not, "What am I talking about?" but, "What am I talking about?" Surely, I thought, such a fuss as this would not be made about a weekly sheet which advertised sessions of the Newman club, the Canterbury club, the Mahoments club and the Church-of-the-Latter-Day-Saints-at-Salt-Lake City club and all the other secret and friendly societies scattered about. Then some mentioned the Alarm and I realized my horrible mistake.

What, then, was Stet? Ah! That little magazine which I received sometime last session whose cover made me think of "Advice to Young Ladies" by "The Minister", but within which was a collection of delightful articles and stories and things. To my mind, it was a very entertaining magazine, and should certainly have a new lease on life. This would have remained my opinion had not "Stet Replied" and called itself an "Intellectual".

This puzzled me. I cannot remember anything in last year's Stet which would be unintelligible to any student of this campus who took the trouble to read it. (I take it that the minimum stage of education here is grade 12.) There was a mournful little poem about growing old which was quite artistic, but which was still as plain as the lines on your face. The story about the dog and the duck? No, that was of obvious import. What on earth could prompt Stet to call itself an intellectual?

Could it have been—oh, no!—bad taste? And yet, what else? Stet, really! Now you must understand, Stet, that you may by all means think of yourself as an intellectual (you probably do); you may certainly allow other persons to speak of you as an intellectual (they probably don't); but you must never, never, vocally or by the written word show that you regard yourself as an intellectual.

Now this is hypocrisy, of course, Stet, but as the sociology department will tell you (if you will condescend to ask them) it is a very necessary hypocrisy, for it makes social life bearable for those of us who are not "intellectuals", and for those who think they are, but would hate to be un deceived. In other words, although modesty does not exist anywhere on earth, we must make believe it does.

So, Stet, let's have no more of this intellectual nonsense. Of course The Gateway can't print stories about ducks and poems about dogs and monographs on sex taboos among the Swahili. So get your paper quota, set up your printing presses and collect in this material and get to work. And for heaven's sake do something about that cover.

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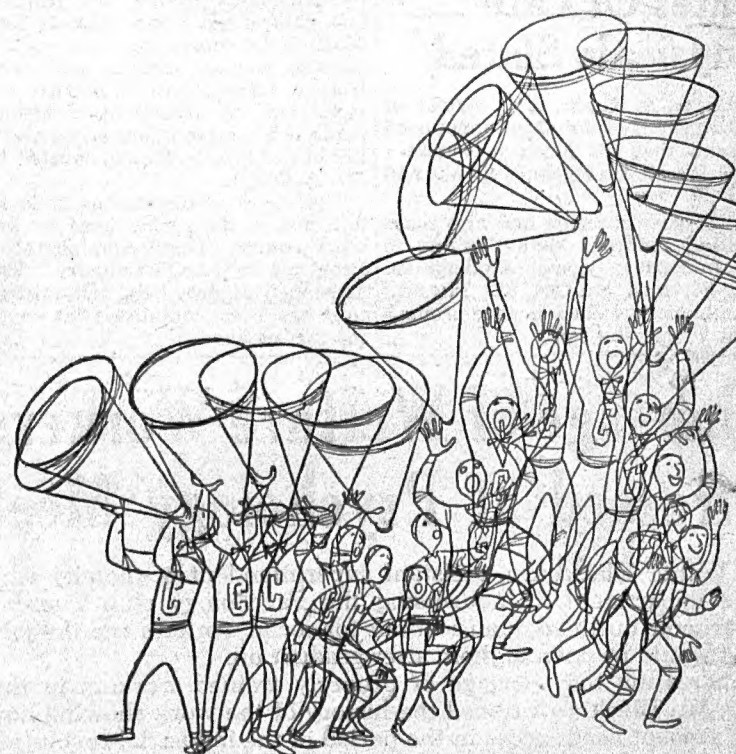
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## Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

We brought the old thinking machine out of mothballs last week and applied it to several unsuspecting persons around Edmonton. Herewith are some of the recorded results:

**DR. MAURY VAN VLIET**, coach of the basketball Golden Bears: Boy, I'll miss Mendryk. I'm sure glad Lucht, Newton and the Macintoshes are back. I'll be getting Don Moncrief this year. He should help. Maybe Ottenbriet will get past the Christmas Exams. I could sure use the big boy.

**JIM BROOKE**, Edmonton Journal sportswriter: Those everlovin' Eskies will win the Grey Cup.

**DON SMITH**, Golden Bear hockey coach: We'll have a lot of good forwards the year, but what will I use for a defence? Poor old Lyndon will really have to be on his toes. It's pretty tough for a nineteen-year-old. I wonder if Clarence Moher will help coach? Nobody can get them in shape like I can, and those boys will really be in top form (heh, heh).

**GRAHAM ROSS**, The Gateway's advertising manager: Billy Vessels? Who is Billy Vessels?

**BILLY VESSELS**, Eskimo backfield star: Who is Graham Ross?

**JIM BROOKE**, same as before: Those everlovin' Eskies will win, etc. . .

**STU MUNKRO**, perennial cross-country champion: I haven't been training all summer. Sure hope I can come through as usual. It'll be tough.

**FRANK ALBERT**, owner of a big pay cheque: I wonder what George Ratterman is doing now. Maybe he could use a partner.

**EARL HARDIN**, Medicine I: Who said the Dodgers wouldn't win a game?

**HERB McLACHLIN**, intramural director: I really planned a big intramural season. I even cleared up the scoring system so everyone will know what I'm talking about.

**BOB NEVE**, Law II: I was a cookie for the I.B.C.

**JIM BROOKE**, position unchanged: Those everlovin' Eskies, etc. . . .

**AL AFFLECK**, intramural director: I wish somebody would pay more attention to the track and field meet. Here I'm trying hard to build it up into something big, but I get no help. Oh, well, I can always go back to my blackface song-and-dance acts at the Education dances.

**HUGH LAWFORD**, editor of the Gateway: Can't Allan ever write a decent sport column?

**ALLAN**: Wonder who's in Tuck?

## Dr. Kerr Trophy At Stake In Annual Cross Country Race

by Pat Shewchuk

You don't have to be an athlete to partake in the largest intramural spectacle of the year. Yes, it's time again for the cross country race which will get underway Wednesday, October 14, 4:30 p.m. with the Dr. Kerr Trophy at stake.

Last year Grant Moore led a field of 212 entrants of all shapes and sizes across the finish line and then joined the searching parties for the delinquent starters. To avoid such confusion this year all racing fanatics are requested to obtain a copy of the route along with entry blanks from the Physical Education

office.

About 250 hopefuls are expected to be champing at the bit on the starting line on the grid immediately west of the gym. From here the contestants will gallop along 87 Ave. west to 116 St., north and east along Saskatchewan Drive, and south in front of the University residences back to the starting-finish line at the grid.

Warm weather will see the aspirants dressed in shorts and T-shirts but if the weather is cold, rain or shine, "longies" will be in vogue.

Earl "Doc" Hardin, always on the inside, figures this race to be a real ding-dong battle right down to the wire and he is willing to take on all comers for a dollar or two.

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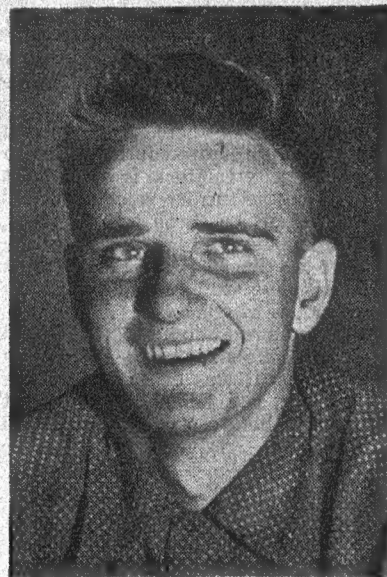
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## Final Rounds This Week In Women's Tournament

Pat Hardy, intramural golf manager, Monday reported that in the tournament held last weekend, 29 girls went out on the golf course. There had been 35 entries. The six low qualifiers were Rae Milligan, Jolly Smart, Nora Olson, Clarice Melsness, Billie Niblock, and Ev Hage. These girls will play another nine holes this week to decide the intramural standings, and also the girls with the lowest three scores will comprise the intersarsity golf



RAE MILLIGAN

—Photos by Chorney.

team which travels to Saskatoon Oct. 16.

Joyce Mattson, who is managing intramural fastball, has announced that 19 girls turned out last Friday. These were divided into two teams, which then played a five-inning game. Two girls sustained injuries, but evidently this was not a spirit

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## Fitch Leads Field Of Eight As Tourney Shifts To Mayfair

Eighty-nine scholastic duffers teed-off on Saturday, October 3rd in the annual intramural golf tourney at the rugged Riverside course.

Sandy Fitch again repeated his last year's performance by turning in one of the low scores. He posted a eight-over-par 80 which tied him with Buzz McClung. New comer Mike Richard posted an 83, as did Joe Kenwood. Jim Beatty toured the course in 82. Special mention should also be given to Earl Hardin and Mike Farrel who posted highest scores for the tournament.

Unlike last year, the tournament was run off under ideal weather conditions. With temperatures in the high sixties, the scholastic golfers began teeing off at eleven A. M. and the last scores were turned in late Saturday afternoon. On the whole, this was reputed to be one of the best tournaments held at this university for a long time.

### Gross Scores

The 8 low medal scores are eligible for further play towards a berth on the Intercollegiate Golf Team. These eight men will play an additional round at the Mayfair Golf Course on Friday, October 9 at 1 p.m. The two low gross scorers will be the members of the U. of A. golf team, with the third low being named alternate. The eight low medal scores were:

|                 |          |
|-----------------|----------|
| Fitch, Sandy    | 40-40-80 |
| McClung, Buzz   | 40-40-80 |
| Beatty, James   | 39-43-82 |
| Richard, Mike   | 41-42-83 |
| Kenwood, Joe    | 43-40-83 |
| Kenney, Donald  | 42-42-84 |
| MacDonald, Bob  | 42-42-84 |
| Day, Richard    | 43-42-85 |
| Wordie, William | 45-40-85 |



NORA OLSON

dampener, as 17 girls turned out for the game on Monday afternoon.

There will be one more afternoon for fastball, on Thursday, Joyce announced. All those interested are

See FINAL ROUNDS, Page 4

## Phi Delts Take Football Opener

In the opening game of the intramural touch football league, the Phi Delta "A" team trounced the Delta U. "B" gridders 26-0. Bill Fitzpatrick starred for the winners by tossing five touchdown heaves to brothers Norm and Don Macintosh. Quarterback Jim McLeod starred for the D.U.'s in a losing cause, with Derek Batchellor on the receiving end of his passes.

All league games commence at 4:30 and are played on one of the two grids directly west of the university drill hall or on the grid west of the new Agricultural building. There are 22 teams playing in four divisions of the league. Each division winner will play in a round robin series to decide the intramural champion. The playoffs will take place the week of Oct. 26th.

New rules have been introduced into this year's intramural touch football league. The size of the field is 80 by 40 yards, divided into 20-L.C.A.

See FOOTBALL, Page 4

## Students' Registration Sale

Special students' prices on slide rules, drafting instruments, drawing boards, and microscopes.

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## Notice Board

### ILARION CLUB

Ilarion club will commence its religious lectures and discussions Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

### MATH AND PHYSICS

Prof. E. S. Keeping will speak to the next gathering of the Math. and Physics club on "Meaning of Probability." The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held Thursday in room 142, Arts building. Refreshments will be served.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury club will hold bi-weekly services of Holy Communion at St. Aidan's house, 11006 89th ave. on Tuesday mornings at 7:30 and Friday mornings at 8:30.

**FOUND**—Gold-plated pocket watch, just east of the Student Union building. Owner please contact Carl Yaskowich by phoning 392154 or call St. Joseph's College, Room 321.

**LOST**—Brown wallet with "Eileen" engraved in gold on front, between 109 st. and Varsity campus. Personal contents of value to owner only. Reward. Return to Room 125, Arts building.

## Wolfman Heads Hillel Society

Ed Wolfman, law 2, was elected president of the Hillel society, Jewish student organization, at a meeting held Wednesday in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building.

Other members of the new executive are: Norm Simons, vice-president; Rebecca Shtabsky, secretary; Roy Chernoff, treasurer; Miriam Zyslat, publicity chairman; with Sol Berg and Ted Busheiken as religious chairman and librarian, respectively.

Regular weekly meetings will continue. Informal lectures will be held at luncheon meetings in the cafeteria of Students Union building every second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 12:45 to 1:30. Formal lectures will be held at the same time every first and third Wednesday of the month in the Arts building. All lectures will be delivered by Dr. Louis L. Sacks.

There will be a luncheon meeting on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 11:30 at the Seven Seas, it was announced. Members will attend a movie and dance on Oct. 25 at the Edmonton Jewish Community Centre at 8:15 p.m.

## Athletic Board Seeks Applicants

The University Athletic Board has asked for applications for the following positions: manager, Golden Bear hockey team; equipment manager, Golden Bear hockey team; inter-faculty hockey manager (paid position); gates receipt man; manager, junior basketball; manager, swimming team.

Applications will be received by UAB at the physical education office in the gymnasium.

### COFFEE MACHINES NEXT?

TEXAS, (ACP)—Officials at the University of Texas banned television antennas on the campus because they are "unsightly." As a replacement the university contemplates building one huge antenna to be located centrally on the campus.

## Increased Enrollment Drains Book Stock

The number of students registered in the modern language pattern has notably increased, Professor E. J. H. Greene, acting head of the department, announced recently.

The increase in students majoring in French is estimated to be approximately 30 per cent over last year's registration. Registration in the German pattern is also on the upswing. A serious shortage of the French grammar book, "Reflex French," by Healy, Green and Faucher, has resulted from this increase. Any students owning old copies of the text are requested by the department to sell them to this year's students. Fifteen or 20 copies are still needed.

## Nurses Get Caps In New Program

Twenty-four students were officially welcomed into the nursing profession and were presented with caps marking completion of pre-clinical training in ceremonies held last Friday evening at the Nurses residence. The class was the first group to receive caps in the newly-initiated four-year B.Sc. course.

One of the highlights of the evening was the capping of first-year student Sheila Lynn by her sister Harriet, a fifth-year nursing student. Miss Helen Peters, superintendent of the nursing service at the University of Alberta hospital, conducted the traditional candle-lighting service. The flame of the candle, which represents the flame of life, is passed on through the profession; it is lit by a graduate and passed on to the students. The students pledge themselves in this ceremony to protect and cherish life.

The evening's program was directed by Miss Helen Penhale, director of the school of nursing.

## 4-H Alumni Club Meets On Campus

Alumni of 4-H farm clubs, organized in many Alberta communities, have formed a 4-H Alumni club here. A get-acquainted party was held recently in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building.

President Buckley Godwin, agriculture 4, welcomed the freshmen and introduced the guests of the evening.

Two Scottish girls, Helen Tough and Jess Adam, who are touring the province under the sponsorship of the Junior Farmers' Union of Alberta, spoke. The girls outlined the organization of the Junior Farmers' clubs in Scotland and gave a brief review of their tour of Alberta.

Following a short program of games and folk dancing, the group was served coffee and doughnuts in the club room of the Students Union building cafeteria.

Next meeting was set for mid-October.

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## SCM Fall Camp Set For Weekend

The Student Christian Movement will hold a fall camp Thanksgiving weekend, Saturday to Monday. A student panel will present, "What the World Gives Us As Hope."

Dr. Johnston of St. Stephen's college will speak on, "Hope in the Bible" and what the relationship of Christian hope is to world hopes.

Rev. Ernie Nix of Lamont will talk about personal hope in cosmic chaos.

Cars leave the front of St. Stephen's for Elk Island lodge at 2 p.m. Saturday. Students coming are advised to bring warm clothing, blankets or a bedroll. Cost of the weekend will be about \$3.50 per person.

This week, SCM is beginning several study groups. Titles of these include: "Bible Study" in St. Stephen's new college building, Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 (the first Bible study of this series will be "The Life of Jesus"); "Marriage in the Bible" at 1146 89th ave., Monday from 7 to 8 p.m.; "The Substance of Christian Faith" at the SCM office, Athabasca hall, Oct. 17 at 12:30; "The Problem of Suffering," Tuesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. in the nurses' lounge (beginning Tuesday); "Study in Education" at 1146 89th ave. from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday; and "Theological Education" in St. Stephen's college lounge, Tuesday from 12:30 to 1:30.

## New Concrete Steps For Cafeteria 'Walk'

A set of new cement steps opposite the west end of the south lab up to the university cafeteria is being built to replace the former wooden 'walk'. There will be three sets of steps, including the large landing at the bottom of the cafeteria steps. They will be gravel-filled and topped with four inches of concrete.

The concrete should be poured today and the steps ready for use by next week, it was estimated by the firm doing the job. Concrete must be poured before a bad frost, it was stated.

## Football

(Continued from Page 4)

yard zones, with 10-yard end zones. Each team will have three downs to advance the ball from zone to zone. More complete rules and schedules may be obtained at the physical education office in the drill hall.

The 22 teams are divided into the following leagues:

"A" LEAGUE: Phi Delt "A"; Phi Kap "A"; D.U. "B"; Kappa Sig; Lambda Chi Alpha.  
"B" LEAGUE: Zates; Phi Delt "B"; D.U. "A"; Dekes; Phi Kaps "B"; Sigma Mu.  
"C" LEAGUE: Combines; St. Joes; Athabasca; Assiniboia; St. Steves.  
"D" LEAGUE: Calgary Dealers; Arts and Science; Education; Engineers "B"; Engineers "A"; Grads.

## Final Rounds

(Continued from Page 3)

to be in front of Pembina at 4:30, dressed ready to play.

Joan Tracy, the intramural volleyball manager, announced that there will be an organizational meeting for all unit managers in the WAA office at 4:30 on Wednesday. There will be a practice session for all volleyball enthusiasts in Athabasca gym at 4:30 next Thursday.

Jolly Smart gave a report on track and field, stating that there would be a meeting of the unit managers Wednesday night. The meet will be held Oct. 17. Entry deadline will be next Thursday. Forms will be in the Fencepost or can be obtained from Jolly Smart, Room 20, Athabasca hall.

The tennis tournament will be held this weekend. Draws are listed below:

1:30 p.m.—  
Zelmer vs. Livingstone  
Parker vs. Hardy  
Elder vs. Milligan  
Evans vs. Clark  
2 p.m.—  
Johnson vs. Fialkow  
Fisher vs. Kergan  
Am. Bdc. vs. Mattson  
Olson vs. Mendryk  
2:30 p.m.—  
Kinloch vs. Winner  
Daverne vs. Winner  
Nicol vs. Winner  
Niblock vs. Winner  
3 p.m.—  
Horeak vs. Winner  
Shortreed vs. Winner

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### Doubles:

Parker-Livingstone vs. Hage-Wilson  
3:30 p.m.—  
Kinloch-Shortreed vs. Evans-de Canale  
Mattson-Niblock vs. Elder-Kergan  
Hardy-Fialkow vs. Horeak-Daverne

The draw begins at 1:30 p.m. sharp. A player arriving five minutes late must default.

Finals will be played Sunday starting at 2 p.m. All games are best out of six, the winner being two games ahead to win.

## Tennis Tourney Now Underway

This week the intramural tennis tournament commenced on the varsity courts. All first-round games were played off by Wednesday. Second-round games will be completed by Wednesday, Oct. 12. Notice of draws will be posted at the south-east entrance of the university drill hall. Any game not played will be taken off the draw.

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